

THE IDEA

University of Kentucky

VOL. VI.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, MARCH 12, 1914.

No. 24.

E. L. GILLIS IS MADE OFFICER OF REGISTRARS

Association of Registrars Held Meeting at Richmond, Va.

FORTY-SIX COLLEGES.

Forty-six colleges and universities were represented at the fifth annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars held last week in Richmond, Virginia, along with sessions of the National Educational Association.

A feature was the address of Dr. S. P. Capen, of the United States Bureau of Education, who outlined ways in which the Bureau may co-operate with colleges and universities.

The program of the Registrars' meeting included papers by George W. Cram, Recorder of Harvard University, Professor Rudolph Tombo, of Columbia University, Walter Humphreys, Registrar of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, A. H. Espenshade, Registrar of Pennsylvania State College, A. A. Mann, Registrar of New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, A. W. Tarbell, Registrar of Carnegie Institute of Technology, and G. O. Foster, Registrar of the University of Kansas.

Sectional meetings were held of the groups representing state universities, technological schools, small colleges, agricultural colleges and endowed institutions.

The convention was in charge of President E. J. Mathews, of the University of Texas, and the Secretary, Mary Scott, of Knott College.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, George O. Foster, University of Kansas; First Vice-President, Walter Humphreys, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Second Vice-President, P. A. Dickey, Columbia; Secretary and Treasurer, E. L. Gillis, University of Kentucky; R. W. Walter, Registrar of Lehigh University, was made Director of Publicity of the Association.

The following Registrars attended the convention: E. J. Mathews, University of Texas; W. S. Wilcox, Bucknell University; R. T. Ellett, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; H. M. Tibbetts, Dartmouth College; E. J. Bengough, McMaster University; F. I. Wolcott, Oberlin College; W. A. Lantz, Hood College; L. C. Tucker, Rhode Island State College; F. A. Dickey, Columbia University; G. O. Foster, University of Kansas; J. A. Gannet, University of Maine; E. L. Gillis, State University of Kentucky; C. S. Marsh, Northwestern University; C. E. Barr, Albion College; A. G. Hall, University of Michigan; A. W. Tarbell, Carnegie Institute of Technology; H. Winston, University of Virginia; A. H. Espenshade, Pennsylvania State College; F. C. Ensign, University of Iowa; R. W. Waters, Lehigh University.

(Continued on Page Six)

CO-EDS WIN LAST GAME OF 1914 SEASON

Defeat Catholic Gym Team, 10 to 7, in a Game That Was Lacking in the Elements of Real Basket Ball.

GOOD CROWD PRESENT.

The co-eds closed their season Thursday evening, by defeating the quintet from the Catholic gym, 10 to 7, on the Auditorium floor. Despite the crowded score, the game was slow; the Kentucky five were below form in team work, and the gym girls had no semblance of system in their play.

Early in the first half, the strenuous defensive tactics of the Gym team five broke up the Blue and White plays and the Kentucky quintet were never able to attain their usual good floor work. The period ended to 4 with State at the big end of the score.

The Gym team continued their defensive game in the second period, and managed to roll their lone basket. The State forwards missed numerous chances for goals, but succeeded in retaining their lead.

Miss McChesney played the most consistent game for the State five, and scored four of the ten points. Misses McKeever and S. Burns did the best individual work for the visitors. Despite counter attractions a good crowd was present.

The summary:

Kentucky.

Misses McChesney and Taul.....F
Miss HughesC
Misses Heller and Wood.....G
Field goals—Miss McChesney 1,
Miss Hughes 1, Miss Heller 1, Miss S. Burns 1.

Foul goals—Miss McChesney 2, Miss Taul 2, Miss McKeever 5.

Referee and Umpire—King.

Time of halves—15 and 10 minutes.

THE SOPHOMORE YEARLY DANCE QUITE PLAYFUL

Marks Another Very Important Social Function for the Year.

Last Friday night, in Buell Armory, with streamers of red and green yawning from dim lights, the Sophomores put on a dance the like of which will not soon be forgotten. The Seniors came untaged, while the other guests came "a la carte."

This dance was well planned. No better decorations could have been had. The lights and red and green color schemes were arranged to please the most careful observer.

If the Sophs get much keener on dancing from year to year, the Junior Prom will be a minor thing in the social life of the students.

Patronize Our Advertisers

GROVER ROUTT PREPARING TO GO TO CANADA

Miss Gretchen Hayden Also is Making Ready to Embark on "That Long Journey."

TO MARRY WEDNESDAY.

Mr. Grover Routt, from Anderson county, graduate in the Agricultural course, and for some time engaged by the Experiment Station, will be married to Miss Gretchen Hayden, of Lexington, next Wednesday.

This is a happy note to their many friends. Both have done well. Miss Hayden was in school here for two or three years and is remembered in the class rooms as a gifted and captivating young lady in both musical and literary work.

Mr. Routt is to take a post in Canada in agricultural demonstration. Miss Hayden plans to go along too. Everything is in readiness for the trip. Friends are bidding good bye and the couple has but one thing more to do and that is to make Miss Hayden Mrs. Grover C. Routt.

When the Y. M. C. A. wanted a man to introduce physical training into China, they picked Max Exner, M. D., then of Kansas City. He speaks Friday, 3 p. m.

ENVIRONMENT.

A lily grew in a warden, far
From the dust of the city street.
It had no thought that the Universe
Held aught less pure and sweet
Than its virgin self, so chaste was it—
So perfect its retreat.

When night came down the lily looked
In the face of the stars and smiled;
Then went to sleep—to the sleep of
death—
As the soul of a little child
Goes back to be clasp of the Father—
Soul,
Untouched and undefiled.

A lily bloomed on the highway, close
To the tread of the sweeping throng;
It bore the gaze of a hundred eyes
When burned the flame of wrong;
And one came by who tore its heart
With a ruthless hand and strong.

It caught no glimpse of a garden fair;
It knew no other name
For a world that used and bruised it so
Than a world of sin and shame;
And, hopeless, crushed, its spirit
Passed
As the evening shadows came.

And who can say but the sheltered one
A sullied flower had been
Had its home been out on the highway,
close
To the path of shame and sin?
And the other forever angel white
Had it blossomed safe within?

PROSPECTS FOR THE BASE BALL SEASON GOOD

Hard Fight for Every Position.

THIRTY MEN AT WORK.

One of the best squads of early season base ball players seen at the State University of Kentucky in years is working out at Buell Armory every day now under the direction of Captain Wrasty Wright and Athletic Director Brumage. The squad shows a number of last year's Varsity men, together with a lot of new material. The latter promises to produce more good men than any first year material has produced heretofore. Much of the new material has already performed in fast company and is seasoned and ready to do battle in the college base ball world. Not all of the men who made their letter last year will be able to get a place on this year's team without working to their limit. There will be lots of competition for every position and the men who win will have to play a classy brand of base ball.

Stoll Field is being prepared for outdoor work and just as soon as the weather breaks practice will begin in real earnest on the diamond. The infield is being raised and leveled and the drainage improved. A strong effort is being made to have the field in better condition than it has been heretofore. New batting cages and back stops are being built. Coach Brumage is going to emphasize early batting practice to the limit. This form of early practice will take preference over all other work except the indoor work for the pitchers and catchers. The battery men will work inside until real warm weather comes. The only outdoor work they will be given will be batting and some fielding.

A few of the men who are working for positions on the team are as follows: James Parks, Park, Preston, Woodson, and Ralph Morgan are the old men out for pitchers. All these men have been tried out and it is believed all will be able to deliver the goods again. Parks, after a year off, says he is going to be better than ever. If Jimmie is as good as he was two years ago he will do. The most promising of the new material for pitchers are Thomas, Thompson and Grubbs. Thomas, he of the side-wheeler type, promises to make good. His south-paw arm shows speed and with its varied style of delivery ought to be puzzling to the batsman. Thompson of foot ball fame, has speed to burn, and is working hard on his control. Big Thompson looks good. Grubbs, the pride of Mt. Sterling, is a tall fellow with an assortment of curves and some speed. He is working hard and faithful. Reed and Crum are the only old men out for the receiving end of the business. Reed has all his old time form, "pep" and talk, and is right on the job. Crum, who is also a good fielder and a strong hitter may be

LAST CADET HOP GLEEFUL IN THE EXTREME

No Military Ball to Be Had This Year Says Lieutenant Gullion.

STUDENTS PRAISE HOPS.

The last Cadet Hop of the year was the most pleasant afternoon affair of many weeks. Students have expressed a feeling of gratitude toward Lieutenant Gullion for the inauguration of the hops, and hope they will be continued next year.

No Military Ball will be given this year because there is a bad custom existing on the dance floors. The rules are either too strict or the dancers not strict enough, which makes a hardship on the floor committees and chaperones as well.

These hops have furnished untold delight and recreation to the student body. They have been attended by good music, happy dancers and a good, generous college spirit. They are well liked as a social function and ought to last.

shifted to the outfield. Curtis Parks and Watson are two Freshmen who have avowed their intentions to make a place on the teams. Both are good catching material. For the initial position Tuttle is the only man who has reported for work thus far. He is in the finest physical condition, following his work on the basket ball team and will soon be in good base ball form. The keystone position is being contested for by three of last year's men. "Dutch" Schrader, "Biscuits" Bailey and Findley. It looks like the team that all three of these men cannot make will be a fast one. Waters a Louisville boy, is the strongest contestant for the short stop position. Waters has played great ball and shows promise of better work this year than ever before. The near field, on the third corner, is being tried for by Vaughn and Hughes, both old men. These two men will soon be cavorting about the sack in real big league style. Captain Wrasty Wright will have a regular army of candidates for positions in the outer gardens. Crum, Abe Roth, Caywood, Lee, Gumbert and Berkshire are candidates and three swell performers ought to be selected from the list.

The above named men are only a part of the squad already out. When work begins on the diamond it is expected that the number will be doubled. Here's wishing Wrasty and his colleagues a successful season.

W. D. Weatherford, Phd., is the author of three books widely used among college men: "Negro Life in the South," "Present Forces in Negro Progress," and "Introducing Men to Christ."

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Thank You."STORY OF A HUNT IN LIVING
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BEN ALI.

Keith Vaudeville.

Owing to the appearance of the great Russian dancer, Paviowa, at the Ben Ali next Saturday, matinee and night, the Keith vaudeville engagement will be limited to two days, Thursday and Friday, with daily matinee. The bill to be presented during this short engagement is a medley of all that is good in the vaudeville line. The headliner, which will be of particular interest locally, is Miss Hattie Burks, (formerly Mrs. Dave Honaker), with Ted Lorraine, in the Buena Vista Tango and Brazilian Maxixe. In addition the following well known vaudeville stars have been secured: Jessie Keller and Company, do a wonderful act on bicycles; the Transatlantic Trio have a musical novelty offering that is decidedly different from anything seen here, and sure to please; Elida Morris is a pleasing comedienne; Percy Waram and Company have an interesting sketch entitled "The Bosum's Mate," while Donovan and Arnold in their original nonsense, "Doing Well, Thank You," are mirth provokers of the highest order. The story of a hunt in living models is one of the most artistic acts on the stage today.

Paviowa.

Saturday, matinee and night, students and faculty, as well as the citizens of Lexington, will have an opportunity to see the world's greatest dancer, Paviowa, together with Novikoff, company of four score and complete symphony orchestra under the director of Mr. Theodore Stier, conductor of the London Classical Orchestra. Two different programs will be given. Matinee, "Magic Flute," and "Invitation to the Dance," and Divertissements. Night, "Orientale," Baskt scenery, "Solree de Danse," and Divertissements, "Autumn Bacchanale," and new social dancing craze. Those who desire to see this great artist should have their seats reserved at once.

Pan Helladic Minstrel, March 28, at
Buell Armory.LETTER FROM SOUTH AFRICA
TO PROF. MELCHERP. O. Box 103, East London,
South Africa.
Jan. 28, 1914.

My Dear Prof. Melcher,

Both Mr. Oosthuizen and I are doing well. He is stationed in the Orange Free State and his address is Box 12, Vrededorp, O. F. S. I am stationed in East London, Cape, a pretty little city of about 15,000 white people. I enjoy the sea-bathing immensely. I have to do itinerant work, the same as Oosthuizen, but my territory stretches from the Natal border six hundred miles to the south, an area of 1½ times as large as Kentucky.

Our trip across was pleasant and the three weeks I stayed in Scandinavia were full of pleasure. The Scandinavians are the most hospitable, honest, industrious and handsome race I have so far met.

With best wishes and greetings,
Your student and friend,
PIETER KOCH.

(Concluding a 50-minute talk)—

"And now I'd have you remember that Robert Burns' poetry"—(tittering in room; laughter and then confusion).
(Voice in rear)—"Bully for Robert."

"WIRELESS" NEEDS WIRE.

There is a story which runs something like this: Two friends, an Egyptologist and an Assyriologist, were talking archaeology one day, when the Egyptologist put forth the proposition that the ancient Egyptians must certainly have been familiar with telegraphy—perhaps not precisely the Morse system, but something similar and equivalent to what we have had for half a century. He claimed telegraphy for Egypt, saying, "The bits of wire which have been discovered there prove my contention." "That is a fine argument," said the Assyriologist, "and a similar one enables me to prove to you from the entire absence of all remains of wire in the ruins of Assyrian and Babylonian constructions that these ancient peoples must have had 'wireless.'"

But the Assyriologist was wrong, and for a reason additional to that, perhaps, which the reader may have in mind. It is not correct to assume that with the new telegraphy wire is totally eliminated from consideration. "Wireless" requires wire—not a great deal perhaps, but still some. In the great receiving station now being erected for the Marconi Company at Belmar, N. J., two one-mile lengths of silicon-bronze wire are to be arranged horizontally in two parallel straight lines at a height of 400 feet above the ground. These aerials, as they are called, will become a vital part of the receiving device. At New Brunswick, N. J., thirty miles distant, thirty or more such wires will become an essential part of a great transmitting station.—From "The 'Wireless' Girdling of the Earth," by J. F. Springer, in the American Review of Reviews for March.

MESSRS. CAMPBELL AND
HART APPOINTED INSPEC-
TORS OF PURE FOOD BUREAU

The readers of The IDEA will be glad to learn that Mr. Watt Campbell and Mr. Ben Hart have been appointed inspectors of the Pure Food Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Both of these men are graduates of State and are working under the direction of Dr. Wiley's successor.

Under the chief chemist are three inspectors, one in the west, one in the central, and one in the eastern part of the United States. Mr. Campbell is the eastern inspector and Mr. Hart is the inspector of the western division.

NOTICE!

Several weeks ago The IDEA issued a notice that articles for publication must be turned in by Tuesday at noon. Many have not heeded that

statement.

Unless articles are given to the editor, the assistant editor or placed in the box in the main building by the specified hour, there is only a small chance of same being published.

We often have to wait for articles promised and from this on we will arrange for publication the material at hand at the specified hour.

GROUND HOG SAW

"SOME" SHADOW

From the ancient days when the Greek marched around Troy and before Romulus was nursed by the wolf, so some people claim, the ground hog leaves his hole and visits the light of Mother Earth on the second of February.

It cannot be denied that the "pig" is intelligent for if he has common sense enough to carry a calendar for so many years in his lower vest pocket to know when the day comes, he certainly will be wise enough to foretell the next forty days. From the present as a special instance, he crawled back to his dark den for some time.

The settlers of this sunny Southland will welcome his return and will joyously receive the radiant sunbeams of the coming season.

WHAT GORGAS HAS

PROVED AT PANAMA

The unique value of the work of Colonel Gorgas lies in his practical demonstration that regions of the earth hitherto closed to the white man can be made as habitable as any portion of our own country. Any section of the earth can now be made open to civilization. Nor can civilized man now recede to his own position of fatalism, resignation, or indifference to the ravages of epidemic disease.

This, then, has been the career of Colonel Gorgas. It is characteristic of the man and of both the professions of healing and of soldiery which he so nobly represents that no reward in the form of great wealth has ever been his, nor would it have ever been considered or accepted. His satisfaction of work well done for the good of humanity is the modest distinction worthy of him and of his monumental work.

There should, finally, be a Department of Public Health in Washington, with a Secretary of Public Health in the President's Cabinet. Ninety millions of people would be vastly benefited, in the most vital relations of life, by the appointment, with his acceptance, of Brigadier-General Gorgas to this preeminence.—From "Colonel Gorgas, Panama, the World's Sanitation," by John B. Huber, in the American Review of Reviews for March.

BART NIXON PEAKE WINS.

Union Declamatory Contest.

Last Thursday, before a small audience, on account of the co-ed game, Bart Nixon Peake, of LaGrange, won the Union Declamatory Contest.

Upon winning he was presented with a beautiful gold medal given by the Society.

Mr. Peake's subject was the famous address, "A Call to Arms," and he performed in great style.

There were six contestants in all and the observers claim that it was an excellent contest in the line of declamations.

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ATHLETICS



WILLIAM TUTTLE,
Captain Basket Ball, 1913.

"Squirrelly" Tuttle and his faithful band of basket ball tossers will soon finish a very successful season. The present basket ball season has been a most satisfactory one from all view points. With a good amount of old material back in school the season started off well and the same pace has been held throughout. Bad luck has overtaken the squad in many ways but has not affected the winning streak with which the team started. First, Tom Zerfoss was put out of the game with a bad knee. Then Preston was suspended from participation in athletics by the athletic committee because of alleged professionalism. In spite of all adversity "Sam" has pulled his team through thus far with an excellent record. Tuttle is one of the best athletes the school has had in many days and deserves great credit for the good showing the teams have made with which he has played. "Sam" has been scored on but very few times this year and should be ranked as one of the best guards in the South.

A ring on the finger is worth two at the door.

THREE HEAVY
TRACK MEETS
FOR THE SPRING

University of Cincinnati, Vanderbilt
and Tennessee to be
Met.

Big Squad Out.

W. J. Sanford, Captain of the track team, commonly known as "Piggy" or "Sampson," issued a call for candidates last Monday and as a result about thirty men reported. Many of them have already been working and are in excellent physical condition. All were put to work at once and now track work is being conducted regularly along with the other activities at the gymnasium. Prospects for a winning team are very good. Many of the point winners of the 1913 team are out. Many of the men who tried out for the squad last year are working again as well as many new men out for the first time. The University of Cincinnati will be met at Cincinnati on May 2nd. The University of Tennessee will be taken on here. The date to be decided later. Vanderbilt will probably be met at Nashville.

Here are a few of the men trying out: Weights—Blevins, Crutcher, Williams and McGillicuddy. Jumps—Hopkins, Sartin, Karl Zerfoss and Jepson. Sprints—Hopkins, Roth and McMurry. Hurdles—Hopkins. Quarter and half mile—Sanford, Browning, Sartin and Burk. Mile and two miles—Cherry, O. C. Clark, S. G. Thompson, Weldman and Hogerfe. Many others are reporting every day. Work will commence on the track at Stoll Field just as soon as the weather will permit.

At the big Student Volunteer Convention in Kansas City they had Dr. Weatherford make the announcements to the 7,000 people there because of the carrying power of his voice.

Wifey—"Please hang the rug on the line and beat it."

"Hubby" did so gladly.



WRASTY WRIGHT
Base Ball Captain.

Wrasty Wright, captain of the 1914 base ball team, has his proteges out every afternoon in the Armory and is rapidly rounding his men into playing form. Wrasty is one of the most enthusiastic base ball men in the game today and will make one of the hardest working captains the Wildcats have ever had. Wright is an all around ball player and will soon be ready for faster company than the college world affords. He will have a winner if hard work and enthusiasm counts for anything.

ATHLETIC ROSTER.

Faculty Athletic Committee.

Judge H. S. Barker, Pres Ex-officio.
Prof. E. L. Gills, Chairman.
Prof. H. E. Curtis, Treasurer.
Prof. C. P. Weaver, Secretary.
Alpha Brumage, Physical and Athletic Director.
Prof. L. B. Rasmussen, Assistant Physical Director.

Foot Ball.

James Parks, Captain.

Basket Ball.

William Tuttle, Captain.

R. A. Norris, Student Manager.

Base Ball.

Floyd Wright, Captain.

J. R. Wall, Student Manager.

Track.

W. J. Sanford, Captain.

V. A. Babbage, Student Manager.

Girls' Basket Ball.

Miss Ruth McChesney, Captain.

Miss Florence Hughes, Manager.

Prof. J. J. Tigert, Coach.

"K" Association.

Hershel Scott, President.

Floyd Wright, Vice-President.

Karl Zerfoss, Secretary.

GLEE CLUB VISITS THE CAPITAL

The Glee Club journeyed to Frankfort Tuesday evening to give a concert at the Opera House. They arrived early in the afternoon. They first went to the Capitol and gave several selections before each Assembly and were very kindly received by the law-makers.

The concert was given at the Opera House that night and a good crowd heard the songsters.

ALICE GREENWOOD.

(With Apologies to J. W. Riley.)

Alice G—the child was christened
By the angel Love;
While the pearly dew still glistened,
In the moonlit grove,
Angels earthward bore the maiden
And her soulful eyes were laden
With the light which Eros gave her
In the Land above.

WANT COLUMN

All advertising under this head will be charged for at the rate of five cents per line.

WANTED—Alumnus has splendid opportunity for students working their way to earn all expenses while in residence. Preferred, experience or ability in salesmanship. Write Grip Bow Co., Omaha, Neb.

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Lexington, Ky.

THE IDEA

Published every Thursday throughout the College year by the student body of the State University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the under-graduates, alumni and faculty of the institution.

THE IDEA is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with the view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the universities of other States and Canada.

SUBSCRIPTION, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR FIVE CENTS PER COPY
Entered at Lexington Post Office as second class mail matter.

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E. F. DANFORTH, Athletic Editor MARGUARITE McLAUGHLIN, Alumni
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EDITORIAL

LETHARGY AMONG THE
STUDENTS—NO SPIRIT, NO
WORK BEING DONE

Distress should be in every mind because of the peculiar inactivity that is strong upon us. The buildings tower gauntly like the steeples in Poe's wondrous "City in the Sea," and a state of lifelessness is filling the dire gloom with prospects of nothing.

We have no students who make pretensions of thorough research in any line of thought. We read a daily paper, eat, sleep and keep up the fires that warm our bodies while the brain is as cold to actual thinking as absolute zero.

A traveler who would come here in search of students possessed of scholarships would see this campus a desert lacking spirit no less than life. Always dead, do you suppose? Quite likely! No one here is dedicated to any lofty hope, ideal or claim. All are as careless as they are disinterested and as dead as Lazarus was.

Time was when there were no clubs but boarding clubs. And at these clubs the men would gather to eat and discuss late theories and discoveries. Seven years ago there were no college plays, no county or city clubs, there were but few dances each year, very little Y. M. C. A., no college paper published, just one picture show in town, pool rooms were scarce, there were fewer fraternities, honor or otherwise. The students were forced to drill to chapel on Tuesday and Thursdays. Everything was military life and an opportunity to study with teachers who were not writing a book or seeking fame and fortune in other ways besides teaching.

Our life is too complex. We don't have time to think. All are bound in a multitude of college activities with no rest in a quiet hour of study. Too much work breeds lethargy, and kills the spirit of doing a duty well.

SOME OBSERVATIONS.

It has recently been brought to our attention by some students who have never learned that they cannot "saw wood with a hammer," that the faculty does not command a general sense of approval and good will among the students.

We have a copious force of teachers. The rank and file of them embraces scholars, both general and special. All are well worth their salaries and many, (who deserve much) are sparsely paid. But it may be that their rewards are waiting elsewhere; possibly up yonder. And what does the Legislature care when they get their pay, so they get it?

Now if you will see a student from Berea and inquire about the faculty there, he will begin with the head of the physics department and extol the

virtues of him. He will tell you that all the students regard him as a wonder, a genius from on high. They love their prominent faculty lights and respect and regard those of less luster. We find this true of many of the Kentucky student bodies. President Wood is dearly adored by his throng. Dr. McGarvey was beloved and almost worshiped.

There is prevalent here an unrestful spirit. The heart of the University is troubled and with just cause. We don't have here that calmness and kindness that is born of the hope and certainty of a brilliant future. There is even a disfavor held against our lawmakers, who are diligently, wisely and religiously, as well as soberly, busy devising exalted schemes pointed toward the uplift and safety of our "Beloved State" than which the sun never shone on one better in all its course.

We will anticipate a coming day when all the discontent and doubt will be changed to satisfaction and certainty, when the students will all share a democratic love among themselves when the faculty will cease to grope in an endless struggle for place and prestige over one another and every student will shed the heat of his heart on our teachers and receive a similar grace in turn.

If closing the grocery stores and picture shows will also shut the hollow heads that continue to howl about a holy Sabbath, The IDEA will stand for closing and will almost agree to shut down the preachers in order to give quietude a handicap over quibblitude, and holiness an advantage over holowness.

The Chicago ministers are mourning over the fact that the women are proposing to the men nowadays. That's alright. At least it is a good way to find out how the men stand without so much baying at the moon, serenading, theatre-going and lifting from the pocket so much cold cash. But it will rob man of the smack of love and take away the sublime satisfaction of knowing that he is gaining ground in Cupid's pursuit.

They tell us that a certain New England lady has announced that she will fly across the Atlantic in less time than any man will be able to make the trip. But what of it! The men are not to blame because she is naturally faster than they. If the air we breathe were as rare as the gas in her statement she might inflate her too copious lung sacks and embark from Manhattan this evening on her ethereal voyage by way of the Dog Star and beyond the Zenith only to alight on the Isle of Man and wash the comet dust off her hands in time for breakfast for no other purpose than to show how synonymous Woman is with Wind.

COUNTY INFIRMARIES.

For some months Dr. J. F. Tutthill, head of the department of History and Government, has been collecting information from the various counties concerning the conditions of the homes and farms for the poor.

The bulletin was recently published by the University press and contains much valuable information about the conditions and needs of the infirmaries.

The author of that bulletin will also deliver others on different subjects in the near future and in the work he never spares time or work in the collecting of material.

"This country will be saved by laymen." This is the conviction of Dick Edwards, the social service expert of the Y. M. C. A. campaign. He sets men to work.

"Life without love is guilt," said John Ruskin, and after reading his biography we might add that "labor without love is hell."

JUNIOR HOP, MAY 1.

In last week's issue of The IDEA the date for the prom was given as April 24. That date was given through a mistake and the correct date is May 1. For the benefit of the program maker the "no breaks" are as follows:

1.—Two-step. 4.—Waltz. 7.—Two-step. 10.—Waltz. 11.—Two-step. 14.—Waltz. 18.—Tango. 20.—Waltz.

The program consists of 20 dances and the music will be rendered by an excellent orchestra.

IN LONDON NURSERIES.

Sing a song of Suffragettes,
Stockings full of stones;
Four and twenty sudden fires,
Struggles, cries and groans.

When the jail is open,
The girls begin to sing.
Isn't it a pretty mess,
For Parliament and King?

ODE TO A LANDLORD.

Board\$9.00
Room4.50
Laundry1.25
Total\$14.75

The man who knows personally more Southern college men than any other is W. D. Weatherford. Here this week.

At Home in June.

Dad—"Son, your reports show that you failed in examinations. What's the matter?"

Bob—"I can't think."

The men who have studied at first hand the sex problems of several nations are few. Dr. Exner, who speaks in the campaign this week is one of them.

PARAGRAPHS ON COLLEGE LIFE

The College Student.

"They tell not, neither do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

Do not delay Get busy
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THE KIND OF
GIRL THE
BOYS LIKE

Boys like girls that are jolly, healthy and wise. Girls who have ambition, who have claims to beauty and are able to make a home happy are the girls for the boys.

There never was a nobler sentiment expressed by a sweet girl than that in a letter recently received, when she said, "I want to make a home for you, I want to rear our children and I want to grow old with you." That's genuine love.

Dancing is no barrier to love. It makes the girls graceful and gives them poise and self-possession. Music is a good thing to cultivate. If you don't know music it is well to know how to enjoy it. Girls these days are not required to cook and sew if they care not to do so. Of course the boys want to girls to be sober and sane. They must not smoke or chew. The boys will do enough of that. Now you laugh at that but you'd be surprised to know how many sweet lassies drink, chew and smoke.

Boys like strong girls, not too fat, not too thin, but if they are fat or thin, they must be jolly.

Above all things, girls, don't propose to the boys. You can get the boys to do that if you will do right. Don't flirt, don't cuss, or be rude, and if you will be religious the boys will love you. Please don't get disheartened if the boys neglect you. Go on singing and soon some one will be attracted by you, caught and sold into your bondage.

—CONROD ORIAN.

PATT HALL.

Miss Elizabeth Colegrove has just returned from a week at home.

Miss Clara Chambers spent the week end at her home in Paris.

Miss Annie Hodges spent the week end in Georgetown at the Y. W. C. A. meeting. She was accompanied by Misses Lois Bartlett, Elsie Speck and Annabel Grainger.

Mrs. H. D. McChesney, of Paducah, is visiting her daughter at the Hall.

Miss Martha Wiley spent a few days last week in Georgetown, as the guest of friends.

Miss Marie Stamper has returned to school after spending several days at home, as the result of illness.

Misses Alice Merritt, Christine Hopkins, Lois Ammerman and Carolyn Barker are all invalids just now. Sympathy is being fairly showered upon

them.

"Movin' Day" certainly is a day of horrors. But they tell us expenses simply must be cut down.

Tuesday the furnace broke down and frigid indeed was the atmosphere of the Hall. Let us hope it is fixed to stay.

Miss Essie Fisher, of Danville, is visiting her sister and our matron, Miss Mary G. Fisher.

Tigert vouches for Weatherford. They are old Vanderbilt friends. Weatherford was champion gymnast there and he still talks with a sledge hammer stroke.

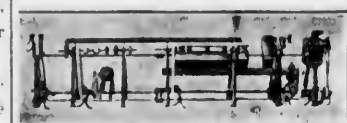
The first National Athletic meet in China was planned and directed by Dr. M. J. Exner, one of the three Y. M. C. A. speakers in the University this week.

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WEDDING BELLS ABOUT TO RING

Prof. W. E. Freeman No Longer a "Free-man."

The friends of Professor Freeman are in receipt of cards announcing his wedding to be held March 28, at the home of his bride-to-be, Miss Sherlie Jane Freeman, at Omaha, Nebraska.

The announcement is not a surprise, only a relief from long suspense. It has not been a question of "Yes or No," but of "which one" and "when."

It is needless to say that the students of the department extend to him their heartiest congratulations, and wish for him all that is successful in the days to come. Professor Freeman occupies an enviable position in the eyes of the student body and all rejoice in his success.

On the spur of the moment, the Seniors decided to take the trip with Professor Freeman next Saturday, instead of the annual inspection trip. This was afterwards ruled impracticable and instead of being there in a body we hope to give him a send-off which he will remember during the whole trip.

And Mrs. Freeman-to-be, with homage we bow, and tender heartiest congratulations.

Who puts the weather in Weatherford? Why, Noyes, the weather man, of course. And Weatherford can make a noise too, in spite of any weather Noyes gives. Strange, isn't it.

TEAM TO MEET VAN.

DERBILT CHOSEN

The tryout for debaters to meet Vanderbilt University in our chapel, April 11, was chosen last Wednesday night. Messrs. B. D. Sartin and C. P. Nicholson were selected by the Council as the Varsity team, with Mr. G. C. Wilson, alternate.

Dr. Weatherford visited leading Universities of Europe and Asia last year. He was arrested at Gibraltar as a spy.

INTERESTING LECTURE BY OLD GRADUATE

Mr. Dillon on "Heating and Ventilating."

One of the most interesting and delightful lectures given at Mechanical Hall this year, was delivered before the A. S. M. E. last Friday by Mr. Dillon, representing the American Radiator Co., of Chicago, Ill. The technical problems which are so often the stumbling blocks for young engineers in the field of heating and ventilating were rendered simple and the explanation was so clear and forceful that even the novice could follow with understanding.

Several of Lexington's business men were in attendance, as well as the Junior Class.

Mr. Dillon is a graduate of this institution, this event marking his first visit since his departure twenty-two years ago. Professor Anderson has requested that he return each year to deliver one of his interesting lectures to the students of the department.

WANT AN ANNUAL?

SIGN UP NOW

The business manager of the Annual and his corps of assistants are looking for the students that want a publication of the class of '14. Each subscriber must pay fifty (50) cents and sign a small coupon. The remainder is one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50), which is deposited with upon receipt of the Kentuckian.

The Annual promises to be a brilliant one, decorated by the smiling countenance of the graduating class, many of the faculty and other designs given out by our famous artists.

The book is worth many times the amount expended and the purchaser can have much joy in reviewing the pages in after days, when he has taken up an abode in another clime.

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NEW TYPE OF LOCO- MOTIVE VALVE GEAR

Many Novel Features Incorporated in Recently Patented Device.

There has recently come to the attention of the writer, a new development in locomotive valve gears that promises and seems to demonstrate great advantages over the Stephenson Link gear and more modern Walschaert gear.

In its simplicity of construction and minimum number of wearing parts, in its ease of adjustment and standardization and in its positive action the "Southern Locomotive Valve Gear" appears to have rare points of excellence. One of the Seniors in the department has worked out a demonstration of the gear from data in the hands of Professor Anderson and it is probable that at least a brief discussion of its construction will be presented in an early issue of The IDEA.

The editor welcomes any similar discussion of interest to budding engineers and urges more attention to the preparation of such papers.

FOURTEEN FARADAY SOCIETY IN THEATRE PARTY AT BEN ALI

Other Notes of Interest to Seniors.

The following notice was posted in the Senior Drawing Room Saturday morning: "All Faradays, having in their pockets filthy lucre to the value of one dime, please give said dime to 'Bus' Johnson, in return for which a preserved seat will be procured at Kelt's for tonight's performance. Meeting place: 'Squirrel's retreat.'"

An even dozen salubrious Faradays responded to the call and, at the hour appointed, enthroned themselves in aerial realms looking down at an angle of 70 degrees upon the haunts of laughter and mysticism. Before their appreciative gaze new and wonderful teachings were given undeniable demonstration. "Prof. Ashi, the wonder-worker of Japan," made plain the means by which a plentiful supply of H₂O could be obtained for the Hazard power plant. Next came the wonderful "Verigraph" and its introduction to the third dimension into photography. But the real treat of the evening was the "royal flush" which the Australian card manipulator displayed before their wondering eyes. The "girls" who wielded the paste brush was appreciated by all. A lesson of "stick-to-itiveness" was evident to the least intelligence. While the party was busy admiring the "form" of the "dumb waitress" the curtain descended and as the orchestra struck up "The Trail of the Lonesome B. T. U." the Seniors gracefully glided out.

The following composed the party: "Hospital" Bennett, "Campus" Cottrell, "Bus" Johnson, "Bill" Cross, Tom Howard, "Doc" Galtner, "Towser" Masters, "Cutie" Kelly, "Shorty" Hedges, "Hersheys" Shelton, "Bud" Townsend, and "Hog-killer" Thornton.

THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT.

If Prof. Pence could Spahr would Prof. Webb Killebrew?

STUDENTS VISIT FRANKFORT.

Many students of the department of History and Government, Law Department and many others went to the Capitol last Saturday. More than fifty left on an early car and returned at all hours of the afternoon. Some returned early for the cadet hop, while some remained in Frankfort on account of attractions only known to themselves. The day was very pleasant.

All visited the Capitol and other places of importance in and about the city.

For 14 years Dr. Weatherford has worked for Southern College men. Looks like he ought to know something about them.

Student should always bear in mind the value of the letter "y."

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(Continued from Page One).

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If you go to France or China, Salt Lake City, Carolina, Budapest or Oklahoma, Shanghai, Pekin or Tacoma; Everyone that stays at home, Wants a postal—say from Rome. Picture postals, these you send, Very little time you spend. Say you write from Scotland Yard On the message that you've penned On the picture postal card: "I never felt better; no time for a letter," "The weather is fine; and so is the wine," "I wish you were here; traveling is dear; Stuff like that, with your regards, Goes on picture postal cards.

DR. COLLEDGE HEARD BY FULL HOUSE

At the last lecture of the yearly lyceum course last Tuesday night, Dr. Colledge was employed for two hours telling of tropical Africa. The chapel was filled completely and seemingly with appreciative people.

The stories told by Dr. Colledge are of course beyond question interesting but some doubt may be in the minds of not a few as to whether the stories were all true. He said one man had introduced him as Dr. University, of Chicago, and the people immediately began to doubt.

A delightful evening it was and the students would welcome the Doctor again, if he can be secured next year.

Student life at the University of Wisconsin for several years felt the force of R. H. Edwards' work on the campus as student pastor.

COLLEGE BOYS IN SUMMER MILITARY CAMPS

In lectures and informal talks by army officers the students are to be taught "the true military history of the country, not the illusive school-book version of our few victories, but the real accounts, taken from the official records, of our many defeats and the reasons therefor; military policy past and present; necessity of some sound, definite military policy."

The quoted words show more clearly than anything else could, the object of the War Department in instituting and carrying on these camps. It is the desire to educate the students in all the great universities and colleges and in other institutions to a better understanding of the necessity for adequate preparation for war on the part of our Government and the importance of accurate knowledge of military conditions in the country.

The students are to be instructed in the theoretical principles of tactics, which will be explained in informal talks by the officers. They will learn military map and road-making; how to handle rifles and ammunition, and everything else pertaining to military activity. They will attend drills and go on practice marches; learn how to make and break camp, and take care of themselves when thrown upon their own resources. They will be instructed in personal hygiene and camp sanitation, and how to handle themselves and subordinates in tent and field. In addition, they will be taught the uses and duties of the different arms and branches of the service.

Of course, the cost of this camp-life is an interesting feature. The Government furnishes everything in the way of camp-equipment, arms, etc. The student must pay their fare to and from the camps, and pay \$3.50 per week for subsistence, or \$17.50 for the period. The students must furnish their clothing, which consists of a suit of olive-drab cotton, one pair of extra breeches, hat, leggings, and two olive-drab cotton shirts. The cost of this equipment is from \$5 to \$10, according to the quality of the goods. Details regarding the outfit will be furnished to the students designated to go to the camps.

Five weeks is the period fixed as the time the students shall remain in camp. They will be subject to the rules and regulations prescribed by the officers and cannot leave without a good reason. They are to live wholesome lives in well-cared-for camps, in a healthy climate, near streams or lakes where there are good swimming facilities, and will be given ample means for recreation. They will engage in real military work, however, and it will not be a five weeks' lark or play spell. Students will not be limited to one term in the camps, but as long as they are eligible they will be permitted to attend. The more experienced and efficient will be made non-commissioned officers in the companies which will be organized at all camps.

The location of the camps will depend upon finding suitable sites with wood, water, and sufficient open fields for drills, in a healthful summer climate, and near enough the educational institutions whence the students will come to encourage attendance. One camp will be located near Burlington, Vt.; another at Monterey, Cal., and one at Spokane, Wash. It is expected that another site will be selected for the Middle West and one in the mountains of Virginia for the South Atlantic States.—From "Military Camps for College Students," by Arthur Wallace Dunn, in the American Review of Reviews for March.

R. H. Edwards, of New York, has just sent to press a book on "Social Problems." He is an expert in this field. Special groups will meet him this week, during campaign.

LAST GAME OF THE SEASON.

Quintet Meets Muskingum, Thursday, at 4:30 p. m.

The basket ball team will play the last game of the season with Muskingum College in the Armory, Thursday evening. For a change the performance will be staged in the armory and

not at night as before, but instead at 4:30.

This team is reported to be one of much form and since they are champions of Ohio, we expect to see some clash with the Wildcats.

The IDEA Staff is requested to be at Humphrey's Studio Friday evening at 3:30, to pose for annual photographs. All early members are expected to come as well as the present members of the staff. Don't forget the place and come early.

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